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Writing Lab Searches For Answers

MORE $ CUTBACKS

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Writing Lab budget cutbacks at Scarborough Campus may force students to look elsewhere for their essay writing needs.

While the student demand for the Writing Lab has greatly increased on a steady basis over the years, the Writing Lab budget has steadily decreased.

According to Adele Fisher, director the the Writing Lab at Scarborough Campus, "because of the cutbacks, the Writing Lab will not be able to continue meeting the (student) demand."

The Lab, therefore, might have to decide upon a criteria to select which students can use it. "Otherwise we will continue to work on a first-come first-serve basis", added Fisher.

Up until last year, the Writing Lab was able to meet the student demand.

Before the 83/84 academic year the Lab received from between 210-260 students per year in approximately 600-700 appointments.

Those numbers sharply increased, however, in the 85/86 academic year when approximately 290 students were received in over 1200 appointments. Last year, therefore, was a record year in student usage in the Writing Lab's fourteen year history.

Yet, it seems that as student usage increases, College funding decreases.

This year promises to set a new record in student involvement as 230 students have used the services of the Writing Lab in the spring term, suggesting that the number of students participating this year will surpass last year's year-end total of 290 students.

However, this year the budget for Writing Lab tutors was cut. "The College commitment to the Lab was cut by about one third," stated Fisher.

The Writing Lab at Scarborough is not the only Lab which has been hard-hit by the cutbacks. Erindale's Writing Lab, which is directed by Lille Huggett, has had to cut their operating hours by two hours a week from last year and their staff, which at one point peaked at six people, has been reduced to two.

According to Huggett, Writing Lab appointments are filled one week and sometimes, during peak times, two weeks in advance. For Erindale, the fourteen hours a week that they are open does not cover the amount of concerned students they have coming to see them.

Students and Administration alike have expressed concern with Writing Lab cutbacks.

First year student John Mamatis sees cutbacks in Writing Lab funding as detrimental to first year students in particular. "We (people who use the Writing Lab) can see that they (Administration) have to cut back on certain things but they have to take in consideration the advantages that this program is

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Six Students Vie For Governing Council

By Byron Miki

Six students from the faculty of Arts & Science have declared their candidacy for the two open positions in this year's Governing Council (G.C.) elections.

One of the candidates is current incumbent Brian Burchell, a Scarborough Campus student. Burchell has decided to run again this year because, "... it takes many months to grasp the working tools to function effectively as a student representative on G.C."

He believes that his experience as a G.C. member and as a director on SAC, along with a suburban campus perspective, will provide him with the unique tools to serve the Arts and Science students.

Rachel Barney, also a SAC member, feels that her experience would be useful if she were elected into Governing Council. "This (experience) has enabled me to see how the (G.C.) administration works," said Barney.

Barney supports divestment from South Africa and a unicameral University Governing Council.

Another candidate, Tom Parkin, a fourth year Victoria College student and executive member of the Arts and Science Student Union, encourages greater dialogue between G.C. and the various student constituencies.

"It is very important that people on G.C. frequently report to College and University papers. (University) government must be open and democratic ... the issues must be known," said Parkin.

Richard Martin, a fourth year Senior Policy Advisor for SAC, also feels qualified to be a member of G.C. Martin has "monitored G.C." and is "responsible for forming SAC responses to G.C.".

Martin feels his efforts to restore the Architecture Faculty displays his "sincere efforts to represent all students" despite the fact that he is a St. George student.

Candidate Tommy Lee, a second year St. Mikes Student Union member, has participated on a G.C. subcommittee to review admissions and curriculum standings. Despite his lack of experience, he claims to "express a clear student view on policies which are rational and well supported".

Lee would like to develop a dialogue with Scarborough Council and the Scarborough Administration and "doesn't believe in confrontation".

The last of the six candidates for Governing Council is Kenneth Tam, a third year Woodsworth College student. Although Tam does not have any experience in G.C. or student councils, he has become familiar "with as many issues as possible" by "reading The Varsity".

These six candidates represent a great decrease in interest among students for participation in Governing Council. Last year 29 perspective candidates vied for the two open Arts & Science positions on G.C.

Governing Council is the most powerful body in the University. Comprised of faculty, staff, students and government appointees, it determines the major issues and policies affecting the U. of T.

This year the G.C. candidates will be listed on the SAC ballots. Students will vote for SAC and G.C. members at the same time.

This voting method marks a departure from the traditional G.C. voting procedure. In the past G.C. ballots were mailed to each student and the votes were mailed back to the Chief Returning Officer.

Since only 6% of the students bothered to mail back their ballots last year, the procedure was changed to encourage more students to participate in the voting procedure.

This years G.C. elections will take place from March 16th - 19th.

The Underground photo by Hanif Sarangi

The Underground photo by Pete Santangeli

"What makes you think you're a man?" asked Cathy Majtenyi. Underground Editor Hanif Sarangi proved it by showing his chest hair. For more see The Dating Game on page 6.

FOR YOUR INFO.

This week at Scarborough Campus

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 4

3 p.m. - Council Chamber - Stress and Study Workshop: David Graham, Director of Counselling and Learning Skills Service. Register in advance in Counselling Services office, S-302. Information 284-3292. Two hours.

8 p.m. - T.V. Studio- Drama presentation: Shakespeare's **Macbeth. Free. Info and reservations 284-3204.**

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THURSDAY FEB. 5

4 p.m. - Council Chambers - Career workshop: "What you can do with an Economics degree." Beverly Kahn, U of T Career Centre. Free coffee/tea. An hour and a half.

8 p.m. - Drama presentation: Shakespeare's **Macbeth.**

FRIDAY FEB. 6

9 a.m. - S-357- Poetry reading by Governor-General's Award-winning poet Fred Wah. Free. Info Prof. Gadpaille 284-3346. 1 hr.

8 p.m. - Drama presentation: Shakespeare's **Macbeth.**

SATURDAY FEB. 7

8 p.m. - Drama presentation: Shakespeare's **Macbeth.**

SUNDAY FEB. 8

3 p.m. - Meeting Place - Concert by the Canadian Children's Opera Chorus. Free. Info 284-3243.

TUESDAY FEB. 10

10 a.m. - Council Chambers - Stress & Study workshop: Rose Marie Harrop. Register in Conselling Services office, S-302. 2 hrs. Info 284-3292.

4 p.m. H—215- Biology seminar: "Food chain control - tops down, bottoms up, pelagic-benthic uncoupling and various other excesses in streams." Dr. J. Roff, Zoology, U of Guelph. Free. Info Prof. Dengler, 284-3218.

S.C.C.F.

Scarborough College Christian Fellowship meets every Tues. at 5:10 p.m. in H-310.

E.P.T. RESULTS

Results from the January English Proficiency Tests are now available for pick-up in Counselling Services, S-302.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Next Friday, Feb. 13, is the last day to withdraw from Y and H courses. There is no day of grace.

SUMMER LANGUAGE BURSARIES

Applications for 1987 Summer Language Bursaries are now available in Counselling Services, S-302. Full-time student status must be verified on the application by the Registrar's Office. Completed applications must be received by the Ministry of Colleges and Universities by Feb. 20.

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Tues. Feb. 17, 1987. Tickets on sale now in S.C.A.A. office, R-2263. Don't miss it.

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Wed. Feb. 11, 7:30 p.m. in H-wing cafe. Faculty, graduate students, and alumni will give brief presentations about academic and vocational experiences. Refreshments will be served, cash bar. Tickets $2 - club members, $3 - non-members. On sale in R-5226.

GRADUATION PHOTOS

Last chance to have graduation photos taken. Sign up for appointment in SCSC office room R3042. $16 sitting fee.

D.R. CAMPBELL MERIT AWARD

Nominations for the D.R. Campbell Merit Award are being received by the Committee until february 27, 1987. The award was established by the Students' Council in order to provide recognition for individuals who make a significant contribution to the improvement of the quality of life at Scarborough College.

The award is presented for "outstanding contribution" which is deemed to mean:

-dedicated service to the College beyond the person's normal role.

-initiation and development of a new College program, facility, event or publication beyond the person's normal role.

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Nominations are now open for the SAC Board of Directors. Join the Scarborough Campus Team! Nominations forms at SAC Info. now.

Operation Eyesight
is collecting **old eyeglasses** for the Developing World. Drop them off at SAC Info. Centre before Reading Week, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

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NEWS

Global Awareness Week Addresses Women's Issues

By Cathy Majtenyi

Indigenous groups of women in First and Third World countries are using video technology to evoke social change according to Sherry Galey who spoke last Thursday during Global Development Awareness Week.

Thanks to projects funded by Match International, women act out and resolve problematic situations such as unequal wages for equal work. This "social theatre" is filmed and shown to other groups of women facing a similar crisis.

Galey, the Canadian Program Officer for Match International, addressed the importance of combating negative stereotypes of women. In order to evoke strong change, women must bind together to analyze their problems and determine their own solutions. By acting out their solutions in a realistic and down to earth manner, sterotypes are broken down. Women are filmed with "dignity".

Match International, founded in 1976, is a non-governmental organization funded by private donations and the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Its aim is to support small community projects in developing countries through the efforts of local women.

During the talk, a video entitled "Sweet Sugar Age" was shown. A group of working-class women (sistren) from Kingston, Jamaica, met with women in a rural, sugar-cane area and discussed their problems of low wages and job discrimination.

Sistren then went to Kingston and acted out the situation to a group of urban women. This stimulated discussion amongst the audience, and generated solutions and alternatives for the rural workers.

Kaplan Condemns Torys

By Brian Duffy

Federal Liberal M.P. Robert Kaplan, from the Don Valley riding, spoke last Monday in the Scarborough Campus Council Chambers. The event was sponsored by the Political Science Association.

Kaplan did not seem dismayed by the sparse attendance (a mere twelve students) as he spoke for a full hour and then remained for an additional hour to answer questions.

The seminar began with Chris McKenzie, Vice-President of the Political Science Association, reciting a brief biography of Kaplan's political career.

Kaplan then took the floor. For the first hour he spoke with ease and confidence. From the beginning it was clear that his immediate objective was to promote liberal activity groups on the Campus, and to make the Liberal party seem like a church choir group (in terms of their integrity) compared to the "corrupt" existing government.

The Liberal M.P. wasted no time in calling for a public inquiry on the latest Progressive Conservative scandal, concerning the now fired Cabinet Minister Andre Bissonnette, in the Oerlikon Aerospace Inc. land flip affair.

He accused the government of "diverting public attention from the broad issue of corruption by having a police investigation and not a public inquiry". Kaplan pointed out that after criminal charges are laid and the matter is before the courts, questions concerning this issue may not be voiced in the House of Commons. He added that a public inquiry would save taxpayers "hundreds of millions of dollars."

Kaplan continued his attack on the Progressive Conservative government by illustrating more of their scandals including the Sinclair Stevens affair and the John Fraser tuna scandal.

He boasted that when the Liberals were in power there was "never a minister even accused of putting his hand in the cookie jar".

This comment prompted Scarborough Campus student, Bryce Goldring, to cynically inquire, "How is it that the Liberals never did get caught?" At this, Kaplan cockily replied, "I think it's because we never did those things."

Kaplan spoke much more frankly during the question and answer period. He seemed to let down the politican facade, which he had talked behind for much of the first hour.

As he sipped his coffee he informally discussed his recent trip to China, and pointed out that Canada could play a more meaningful role internationally. He expressed concern that Canada, under the Mulroney government, is too ready to agree with the United States on issues. He feels this diminishes our international influence.

Kaplan, before leaving, could not resist the urge to predict a future Canadian Prime Minister. He asked if anyone had heard of a Quebec Liberal named Jean La Pierre. There was no reaction from the audience and Kaplan, sure of himself, replied "you will."

Fred Lightfoot, President of the Political Science Association, exemplifed the general audience opinion of Kaplan's seminare by commenting, "It was a very personable talk about his work with the Liberal party." Another student commented, "He spoke very well."

The major disappointment was the small turn out, even though the event was well advertised. It would appear that there is very little interest in federal politics at Scarborough Campus. Either that, or there was a Conservative M.P. handing out better coffee and donuts in another room.

STUDENT REPRESENTATION ON SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE AND ITS COMMITTEES 1987/88

Elections will be held in February to fill the following vacancies:

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1 part-time student representative from any division

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1 full-time student representative in HUMANITIES
1 full-time student representative in LIFE SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in PHYSICAL SCIENCES
1 full-time student representative in SOCIAL SCIENCES
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More $ Cutbacks

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providing."

Mamatis feels the one-on-one tutoring that the Writing Lab provides is essential to the average student who wants to improve their writing skills.

"Right now it's just Adele Fisher, handling the load, working from about 10-4 straight", adds Mamatis.

Indeed, one advantage that Scarborough has in its Writing Lab service is its hours. Fisher takes on appointments "virtually until she drops" stated Associate Dean Eleanor Irwin.

Irwin sees the responsibility of the development of student writing skills, occurring in classes, in specific non-credit courses which the college offers, and in the Writing Lab itself.

"There is less money available as there is in many parts of the college budget", stated Irwin. "You're given an amount of money and you're prepared to spend it looking at the operations of the Writing Lab and other ways in which we teach writing skills," added Irwin.

The future of the Writing Lab remains to be seen. However, if student involvment continues on its upswing, administration will have to think twice before making further cutbacks to the Writing Lab.

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Letters To The Editor

Parking Problems

Letter To The Editor:

On January 20, 1987, I received in my mail a summon, #50045446 from 590 Jarvis Street, alleging that on December 1, 1986 at 11:14 a.m., I parked my car on Lot D in a "No Parking Anytime" area. This was issued by Officer #70729. There was no ticket on my car, otherwise this matter could have been cleared up on December 1, 1986.

At 7 a.m. there is only one other car parked in the lot, so I have complete choice of parking spaces.

On January 22, 1987, I referred this matter to Sgt. Harris expecting some cooperation, but received the reply that he could do nothing, suggesting that someone could have taken my parking ticket.

Since I have never parked in a restricted area, I refuse such a summon and I refuse to pay $20 before January 31, 1987.

For me to attend a court hearing is out of the question. Any further contact in this matter should be directed to my confidant, Mr. Ken Livingston at 292-1428 (days) or 282-6533 (evenings).

I trust that in the best interest of all staff and students that someone will look into this matter.

To all staff and students - If you have similar concerns regarding Parking Tickets, Parking Layout, Parking Lot Snow Removal, Parking Period, please make them known now.

Marian Martin

SCSC Unfair

Letter To The Editor:

I am very concerned about SCSC outlawing **The Underground** staff from SCSC activities. In last week's paper it was reported that SCSC was putting in an amendment that Scarborough Campus Student Press Directors and employees, publishers of **The Underground**, cannot participate in SCSC or run for SCSC while still a member of the paper; this is absurd and unrealistic.

During my four years of education in this campus, I have always felt that SCSC was not doing what it was supposed to do, but this year it totally misrepresents! ie. it makes a decision without any kind of consent from the student population. How many students' opinions were asked before passing the motion in its first reading? (it needs to pass three readings before becoming constitutional).

If the SCSC arbitrarily acts on any subject which it likes, it acts like any other bureaucracy! I think a general vote of students should be taken on campus if they want to outlaw **The Underground** staff members.

Afterall, the council belongs to the students and **The Underground** members are students too. The SCSC executive did not inherit the council, some of us voted in favour of them.

I do not understand why SCSC and **The Underground** are always at war with each other, always trying to kill each other. Both of these organizations should cooperate to obtain each other's objectives since they both exist to serve the same function, to serve students.

If this new amendment passes and if I want to serve on SCSC, I have to make a decision as to which organization to join! According to SCSC they are incompatible!

I think SCSC is just trying to keep power; it showed that years ago when it closed down the last newspaper, the **Balcony Square**. Since **The Underground** is independent of SCSC, they are trying to get at them through these amendments.

This By-Law amendment shows a clear discrimination against the paper. If they are worried that somebody might work in SCSC as a spy to "leak" information to **The Underground**, what are they trying to hide?

Karim Bandali

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EDITORIAL

Where Are Our Priorities?

Sometimes the pen is mightier than the sword, but in the case of the Writing Lab, it seems that the Almighty Buck is mightier than both. The recent budget cutbacks on the Scarborough Campus Writing Lab has shown, yet again, how little student literacy is worth to the government. The Writing Lab is yet another casualty of underfunding.

The recent increase in usage of the Writing Lab has shown the importance of the Writing Lab to Scarborough students. With the cutbacks, students will no longer be able to obtain an appointment to improve their essay writing skills in times of need.

With the enormous class sizes faced by students today, the Writing Lab often does more to help a student than the overworked professors. The professors simply don't have the time to give the individual attention to a student's writing skills that the Writing Lab does.

Due to underfunding Scarborough Associate Dean Eleanor Irwin states that "There is less money available (for the Writing Lab) as there is in many parts of the College budget." But is anything more important than student literacy?

As long as the Administration takes a sword to the Writing Lab budget, the pens of Scarborough students may well run out of ink.

VALENTINE'S

Day is approaching soon, so take advantage of *The Underground's* unique offer - Deposit your Valentine message in the envelope outside H-213C for printing in the Feb. 10 issue. This *free* offer is the only one of its kind in the U of T newspaper system; please keep them reasonably short. Deadline is this *Friday* Feb. 6.

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Both Karim and Denis got haircuts this week. Karim is going for that Indian Corey Hart look while Denis is going for that Draconian Warship look. What's this we hear about Lynda and a bi-campus relationship? Is our resident heart-breaker expanding her stable with one more stallion? Say it isn't so Lynda. The skeef monster would like it known that the above rumour was solely the responsibility of Vangie and Byron. Lastly, the staff is on a five year mission to find Ingrid a date ... to boldly go where no man has gone before.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Butterflies Freed At Scarborough Campus

By Marnie Jull

"There are none so blind as those who will not see" **Butterflies are Free**, the latest Scarborough College Drama Workshop Production (Jan 22, 23 & 24) took off and continued to soar throughout the two hour performance.

Don Baker (played by Gary Harper), a blind man, is living away from home and away from his over protective mother (Laura Lyford-Wakefield) for the first time. The play begins after a month of independence. We are immediately introduced to the mother via the ringing telephone.

Shortly after, we meet Jill Tanner (Kathy Tihane), the free spirited nineteen year old woman who was married for six days.

After a rather cliched beginning with the usual problems that blind people face, the relationship develops over the course of the afternoon ... until Don's mother walks into the apartment to find the couple in their underwear.

As the play progresses, various opposed arguments are represented in each of the characters. Don fights for his independence while Mrs. Baker is ready to make him come home. Mrs. Baker and Jill confront each other with conflicting arguments regarding Don's welfare.

Gary Harper, as Don, played an extremely convincing blind man, carrying the character throughout the play with tremendous ability. Laura Lyford-Wakefield played an impeccable Mrs. Baker, the Iron Lady mother.

Her character unfolded with sensitivity until she became a truly alive person whom the audience felt true sympathy with as the overprotective woman who had problems letting go.

Kathy Tihane, portraying Jill, had some great moments, but at times the dialogue seemed forced and unnatural as she occasionally fell out of character. Kevin Hobbs as Ralph, the new boyfriend, added a humourous image of the avant garde culture, typical in the 60's.

Butterflies are Free covered many of the complexities of the handicapped without preaching. It was sensitive without being mushy, and was humourous without leading the audience away from more serious issues concerning relationships between the blind and the sighted.

Ralph, for instance, speakes loudly to the blind man, Jill feels that a committment to a handicapped person is a trap: they are too dependent. Don's mother struggles between the conflicts of helping rather than supporting, and Don himself takes the challenges of independence and the fears of loneliness as he emerges from his cocoon.

Well acted, well directed and pleasantly natural, **Butterflies are Free** subtly but deeply communicated it's characters' feelings and messages.

The Underground photo by Pete Santangeli

Gary Harper and Kathy Tihane star in Butterflies Are Free.

SCARBERIAN HOLLEYWOOD?

The Underground photo By Hanif Sarangi

Sheila McCarthy star of a Nest of Singing Birds.

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

Scarborough campus was the stomping grounds for **A Nest of Singing Birds** last Sunday as CBC hauled their equipment on campus to shoot scenes for a television movie.

Directed by Eric Till and produced by Flora Macdonald, the movie stars such Canadian talents as Sheila McCarthy, Barry MacGregor and Bernard Hopkins, to name a few.

McCarthy, who's worked at Shaw and Stratford, stated that Scarborough Campus was a "great place to shoot these scenes".

The movie, which includes some Scarborough students as extras, is a love story set on a university campus in Saskatchewan.

What could they possibly use Scarborough Campus for, you ask? No, not for prison scenes or a political brainwashing centre. Art Director Paul Ames said this college looks a lot like the college in Saskatchewan.

"In fact," stated Ames, "it's a nice building but it needs better decoration and better lighting." We at **The Underground** say, "amen" to that.

The crew will also be taking their equipment down to Trinity and Victoria College to shoot scenes. **A Nest Of Singing Birds** will be shown on T.V. sometime in the fall.

CUPID HITS TARGET

By Susan Page and Heather Lanning

"You've come to pick me up for a date. I answer the door wearing only a towel ... you take it from there!!"

Provocative propositions filled the air when the Political Science Club and the French Club hosted a Dating Game Bash in the Scarborough Campus Residence Centre last Friday.

The spin-off from the infamous television game show of the same name had a lucky contestant on one side of a partition questioning three hidden members of the opposite sex.

The host of the dating game, the incomparable Steve Blue, kept things rolling with his witty comments and fast one liners. The well-timed musical excerpts of John Albers livened the pace of the show and his expert Dee Jaying kept the audience hopping all night long.

All in all, the evening turned out to be a great success. The future of our winning couples remains to be determined. No commitments, no promises, no morals. As one contestant put it, "We all know that one bunny plus one bunny equals three bunnies!!"

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SPORTS

Scarborough Skiers Shine

By Rod Morin

Scarborough skiers performed well in last week's inter-faculty ski meet at Horseshoe Valley.

The women's teams won both advance and novice divisions, while the men's novice teams finished second and third to Engineering in the novice division, and the men's advanced team finished second to Engineering in the advanced division.

Team results for each division are calculated by adding the top four times from each six member team.

Each skier had two runs. In the novice division only the best time was considered, while in the advanced division the sum of the two times was tabulated.

The novice skiers took the course first. Blanca Brake, from Pharmacy, won the women's novice division by 0.034 seconds over Cindy Cole of Rehabilitation Medicine.

Scarborough's top finisher was Leslie Collins, who finished fifth. Other Scarborough novice women skiers in the top ten were Carolyn Sawicki (7th), Carmen Brunberg (8th) and Kim Lendway (9th).

In the men's novice division, first place went to Martin Regehr, from Engineering, followed closely by Rob Giegerich from Pharmacy.

Scarborough students were led by Phillip Dach, who placed third. **Underground** staff member Peter Santangeli finished sixth followed closely by Wissen Tam, who finished eighth.

Before the advanced skiers began, course officials changed the course, reducing the distance between gates. Not soon after, the new course was a winding sheet of ice.

The men's advanced division was won by Micheal Unger, from Engineering, who posted the fastest time of the day. Unger finished the course in just under 21 seconds.

Second place went to Ravo Lainvool, of Scarborough, who posted the second and third fastest times of the day. Richard Neuman, also from Scarborough, finished fourth.

Scarborough's coordinator, Ed Fong, had a slow first run and, as a result, missed finishing in the top ten by less than a quarter of a second.

In the women's advanced division, Scarborough had only four members compete, but all four placed in the top 10. The race was won by Jennifer Legge of New College, whose combined times beat second place finisher Lynn Nighswander of Pharmacy by almost five seconds.

Scarborough was well represented by Lesley Lovering, who placed fourth, Norine Weiss (7th), Wendy Dorn (8) and Sandy Ott (9).

This year's meet was a terrific success for Scarborough as almost three times the number of competitors took part this year compared to last year.

If you wish to see how you or your friends placed, simply drop by **The Underground** office in Room H213-C to check the results.

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

Men's V-Ball Win Pair

Things continue to get better for the men's volleyball team. After a strong showing against Engineering two weeks ago, Scarborough continued their fine play in sweeping two matches last week.

In the first match Scarborough met a strong Erindale team. After taking the first game 15-7, Scarborough lost the second game 14-16 after leading 14-11. The deciding game was a blow out as Scarborough trounced Erindale 15-3.

Victoria College was Scarborough's next opponents. In fairly close games, Scarborough triumphed 15-11, 15-11.

The team now appears to be kicking into gear. Marcello Ulba played very well in the difficult middle position for Scarborough. Other standouts for Scarborough include Peter Katchay, Kevin Ryan and Aubrey Young.

The team resumes action this Thursday night at home when they face St. Mikes and Medicine.

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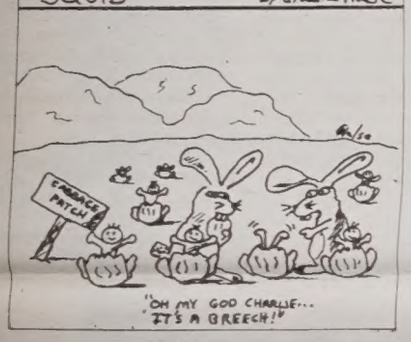
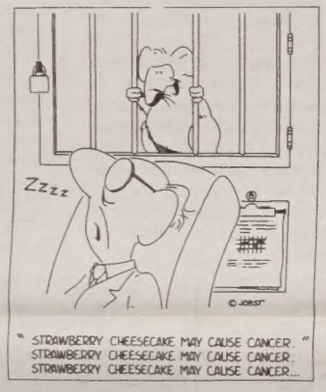
The Lighter Side Of Scarborough Campus

SQUID by Graeme Hulse





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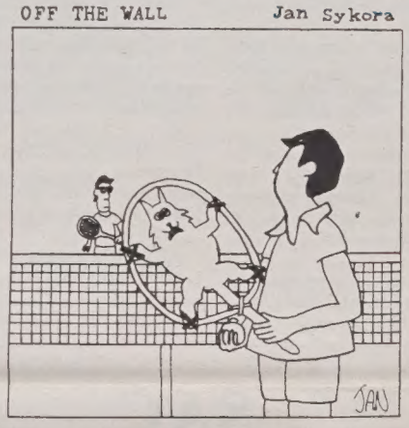

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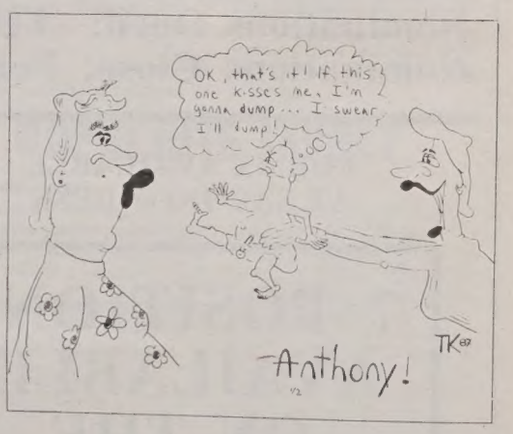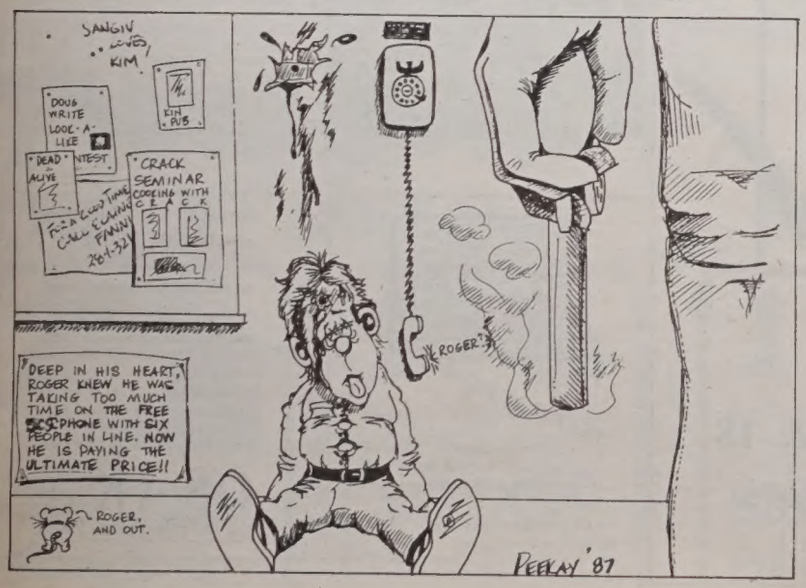
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